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## THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

PASCOE'S WANTS—I want four or five vacant lots in University or Grand Avenue addition. What have you to offer for cash? E. E. PASCOE, 110 North Center Street.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

12 PAGES.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1910.

12 PAGES.

VOL. XXI. NO. 96.

A HORRIBLE  
UNCERTAINTYAs to Number of Victims  
of Forest Fires

ESTIMATED 200 LOST

From Information Brought  
By Survivors to Spokane.  
Missoula Makes a Lower  
Guess. Crisis Is Believed  
to Have Passed

## FOREST FIRES' DEAD.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 24.—The following is a revised list of the number killed in the Idaho, Montana and Washington forest fires last Saturday and Sunday:

Forest and state employees	100
Settlers and fire fighters, St. Joe valley, Idaho	50
Newport, Washington	4
Wallace, Idaho	3
Mullan and Spokane	3
Total	160

The Missoula forest officers' list of 79 dead forest employees omits twenty-one killed at the Bullion mine, Montana, and on the Big Fork of the Coeur d'Alene.

Spokane, Aug. 25.—If the stories of men returned from the St. Joe country in Idaho are to be believed, the loss of life at Big creek, a tributary of the St. Joe river, is appalling, and the dead in Idaho alone will number more than 200, even if Ranger Joseph Halm and his eighty-four men appear, of which the forest officers at Wallace are not hopeful.

Two lumbermen say they saw thirty Italians burned. A party of Austrian laborers report the death of seventeen comrades. The loss of twenty-seven American laborers who enlisted in Missoula is announced by surviving companions. Supervisor Weigle has abandoned hope of the safety of Ranger Halm, who, with eighty-four men, was in the thick of the fight at the headwaters of the St. Joe Saturday. A relief party has searched in vain over the whole country where Halm was last seen. Ranger Ferns, at the head of a still larger party on the St. Joe, is safe.

The forest service announces the loss of twenty-seven men in the Big creek country, and it may be that these are a part of the ninety-five dead reported by their comrades at Spokane today. It is supposed that the twenty bodies found on Bitter Root creek near Avery are those of settlers. Twenty-four bodies found on Setser creek are those of forest employees.

The forest officers at Wallace are unable to give the names of the dead, but it is thought that most of them were newly hired for fire emergency and that their names are not officially recorded. Probably few skilled forest men perished.

It should be understood that the loss of life occurred on Saturday and Sunday, when the gale fanned the smoldering embers into great fires and drove the flames through the mountains with the speed of express trains, giving the defeated fire fighters no chance for their lives.

The weather is calm and cool, and the fire, even where it is left to itself, is traveling slowly. All estimates of loss place it at \$20,000,000, mostly in timber. The critical period of the fire is past. What remains to be done is to seek the missing, to bury the dead and feed and clothe the homeless.

## THE MISSOULA ESTIMATE.

About One Hundred Men Are Unaccounted For.

Missoula, Aug. 25.—Incomplete reports from forest district No. 1 show that the number of men unaccounted for is in the neighborhood of 100. This does not include the figures from the Coeur d'Alene district for the reason that District Forester Greely is unable to get into communication with Supervisor Weigle. The figures compiled include the Halm party which, according to the records here, is composed of only fifteen men instead of eighty-five. Local officials are confident that Halm and his party are safe. No compilation of the dead is yet made, but estimates are based on information received. Greely is of the opinion that the number will not exceed seventy-five. The general situation is much improved.

## FOOTING UP THE DEAD.

Missoula, Aug. 25.—The district forestry office succeeded tonight in compiling figures from all points, including Montana and Idaho fires, showing

the total number of dead and missing in the forestry service, settlers and miners not included. While the returns are not complete from the Coeur d'Alene and Pend d'Oreille districts, it is thought that the final figures will make no change.

The result of the compilation given out tonight places the known dead at seventy-nine, of whom seventy-three died in the Coeur d'Alene forest, four in the Cabinet forest at Tuscior, two in the Pend d'Oreille forest. These totals are the result of a day of searching. In the Coeur d'Alene forest some men are still missing and reports are not all in from the Pend d'Oreille. So far as the local office is aware, the only men unaccounted for in the government service are Ranger Joseph B. Halm and a party of fifteen men.

## PORTLAND'S PERIL.

Danger of Water Supply Being Cut Off.

Portland, Aug. 25.—With forest fires sweeping across into the Bull Run watershed, Portland's water supply is in danger tonight. A strong guard has been placed at the bridge west of McIntyre's Inn, which carries the big pipeline, while at other points employees of the city water department and the forestry service are co-operating to protect the aqueduct. Every drop of water used here comes from Bull Run stream.

In the district between Portland and Mount Hood a score of fires are burning. It is estimated that twenty families have lost their homes and all their belongings and are now walking thirty miles between the worst fire and Portland.

Campers and vacationists have been telephoning to the city all day for automobiles and vehicles of any kind with which to escape from the threat.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## BRONCO RIDERS

GET "PILED UP"

MAKE A BAD SHOWING AT  
CHEYENNE.Worst Collection of Horses Ever  
Brought Together.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 25.—The worst horses seen here at a Frontier day celebration in years were out of the contestants in the world's bronco busting championship today. Four riders were thrown and one, Verne Elliott, was severely injured. The wholesale "piling" of the crack riders of the west is a thing unprecedented in championship contest, where the contest is usually decided on the finest points of graceful and certain horsemanship, and where "riding on the spurs" or "pulling leather" is sufficient to disqualify a contestant.

A buffalo yearling upheld the honor of his species for throwing all who attempted to ride him and many who attempted to sit the wild steer failed. Helen Bowen fell from her horse in a woman's relay race but was not seriously hurt.

A three-year-old steer from the northern ranges deeply resented the advances of a moving picture operator from New York and made a wild rush for the operator who beat the steer to the fence by a few inches.

The event of the day was a wild horse race with twenty entries. None of the horses had been "backed" before and several created excitement by dashing through the fence into the stands.

## THE FASTEST MILE

PACED IN A RACE

A New Record Made Yesterday by  
Minor Heir.

Galesburg, Aug. 25.—A new world's racing record of 2:09 was set today by Minor Heir in a special race at the Great Western circuit harness meet.

M. L. Hersey of Minneapolis, drove Minor Heir to victory against Hedge-wood Boy. The fastest quarter of the race was covered in 29 seconds.

The previous record, 2:10, was held jointly by Minor Heir and Star Pointer. Hersey drove Dan Patch when that animal went a mile against time in 1:55, but he said today's drive was the greatest he ever made, everything considered.

He asserted that the wind made the track two seconds slower, and the temperature was too low for the best work.

J. B. Ewing of Roseville, Ill., the breeder of Minor Heir, by Heir-at-Law, says today's race. Ewing sold the record-breaker about two years ago for \$5,000. As a 2-year-old, Minor Heir made a phenomenal record. He was purchased a year ago last fall for \$45,000 from P. C. Isaacs of Johnston, Pa., by M. W. Savage of Minneapolis.

## VACANCY IN ARGENTINE CABINET.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 25.—Jose M. Calvez, minister of the interior in the Argentine cabinet, is dead.

## WEATHER TODAY.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Friday and Saturday.

NEAR DEATH  
AUTO RACEMr. and Mrs. E. E. Pascoe  
Narrowly Escape

RUNNING AT HIGH SPEED

Occupants of the Car Are  
Thrown In Air When  
Machine Collides With  
Wagon, Killing Horse and  
Seriously Injuring Two

An impromptu race between two automobiles, one of which belonged to E. E. Pascoe, the Phoenix real estate man, and the other said to be the property of a well known local politician, came to a disastrous ending on North Central avenue shortly before 8 o'clock last night, when the Pascoe machine, said to be running at a speed close to fifty miles an hour, dashed into a team of horses, scattering the occupants of the automobile in every direction, rendering Mrs. Pascoe unconscious for a time, and severely bruising Mr. Pascoe as well as Chauffeur Briggs, who was driving. With at least two ribs fractured and suffering from brain concussion, Mrs. Pascoe is lying at her home in a critical condition. Dr. Win Wylie, who witnessed the accident and rushed her to the hospital, being unable to determine at this time the probable outcome of her injuries.

The accident occurred at a point about two and a half miles north of the city, on that level stretch of the Central avenue boulevard which has ever proven a temptation to autoists with speedy cars. When Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe, accompanied by their chauffeur, driving the Pascoe Cadillac, started out Central avenue, they were overtaken by the "other" car, which figured in the accident. Neither was willing to take the dust of the other, and a race was on. For the first mile or so the race was nip and tuck, and as the road seemed clear, both drivers are said to have thrown their throttles wide open, endeavoring to get the utmost speed out of each car.

Dr. Wylie was returning from a call north of the city and in the darkness and dust observed a wagon just ahead of him, thought to have been a rig from the Aldrich express. He passed the wagon safely and almost instantly observed the lights of two machines approaching at a terrific rate of speed. He had barely time to give them the best of the road before they dashed past. The first machine passed the wagon, which was hardly more than fifty feet behind Dr. Wylie, and disappeared in the dust and darkness.

Unable to see clearly because of the great clouds of dust, Chauffeur Briggs swerved back into the middle of the road after passing Dr. Wylie's machine, which had come almost to a stop, and an instant later there came a crash, said by Dr. Wylie to resemble nothing more than the noise of two great engines coming together. Above the hiss of the automobile and the plunging of the living horse, came the scream of a woman, the cries of a man in pain, and then all was still.

Dr. Wylie hastened on foot to the place where the collision had taken place. He found Mrs. Pascoe lying in the road, clear of the machine and unconscious. Blood was streaming from several cuts about the face. Mr. Pascoe was lying some distance away from the machine with a great gash across the forehead from which the blood streamed, staining his face and clothing. His arms, hands and body were also cut and bruised, although none of his injuries seemed necessarily serious. Chauffeur Briggs escaped with the least injury of all, being the victim of a few minor bruises.

The driver of the express wagon, seeing that a collision seemed inevitable, managed to jump from the wagon just as the crash came and beyond a few scratches, escaped without injury. His wagon was badly wrecked, the high horse was dead and the other horse more or less injured.

Mr. Pascoe having recovered sufficiently to walk to Dr. Wylie's auto, the physician carried Mrs. Pascoe to his machine and started on a quick run to the Sisters' Hospital. Twenty minutes after arriving there the treatment of Dr. Wylie sufficed to restore Mr. Pascoe to consciousness. Examination revealed the fact that there were at least two ribs fractured, besides many body bruises. The seriousness of the concussion can only be determined by time. Dr. Wylie stated last night that in any event Mrs. Pascoe will be confined to her bed for several weeks, although he is inclined to believe that she will not suffer permanent injury.

After having given Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe the necessary attention, Dr. Wylie directed that they be taken to the Pascoe residence. Fred A. Carr, of the Arlona Motor company, in whose garage Mr. Pascoe keeps his machine, had hastened to the hospital

upon hearing of the accident, and tendered the use of his car to take Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe home.

An examination of the Pascoe car showed that the impact must have been somewhat sidewise in character, the front end being broken off on one side having been broken off and the rear seat torn loose. The motive power of the car was practically undamaged. A party of automobile men from the Arizona Motor company's garage went out to the scene and brought the damaged car to the city shortly after the accident.

Dr. Wylie stated last night that in his honest opinion both cars were going at a rate of speed not far short of fifty miles an hour. He is of the opinion that the first car to pass the wagon never knew of the accident, but went on its way ignorant of the dire results of the ill-advised race. He said that his lights were all that saved him from being run down, coupled with the fact that he took the precaution to give the approaching machine every inch of available space.

That all three occupants of the Pascoe car were not instantly killed is considered little short of miraculous. It seemed to Dr. Wylie, after hearing the terrible impact of the machine with the horse and the wagon, that there could be no possible chance that anybody had escaped.

That there are not more accidents of a nature similar to that of last night is due more to good luck or chance than to any particular carefulness on the part of scores of autoists who nightly make of Central avenue a speedway, thereby endangering the lives of everybody in their own machine and striking terror to the hearts of the drivers of horse-propelled vehicles.

THE WRECK  
AT DURANDEstimates of Victims Range  
From Six To Twelve

MOST GRUESOME SCENES

There Followed the Usual  
Dispute Between Train-  
men of the Two Trains As  
to Location of Blame For  
the Horror

Durand, Aug. 25.—With the clearing away today of the ruins of the wrecked and burned Pullman sleeper "Nebraska" probably has disappeared all hope of determining the actual number of lives lost.

Estimates of the number of the dead range from eight or twelve to possibly twenty. The known dead are: Mrs. Anna Woodward of Portland, N. D.; Mrs. E. Gilpin of Chicago; James McBean, a letter carrier of Chicago; Miss Swinger, a trained nurse with Mrs. Woodward; Mrs. Squires and her 10-year-old son. Portions of the charred bodies believed to be from six to twelve persons were found. Seven were missing, one being Engineer Mitchell.

The car porter said eighteen persons were asleep in the car when the wreck occurred. If the number on board was eighteen, the six injured and the six bodies recovered would account for twelve, leaving six persons to be accounted for.

The cause of the wreck is a mystery. An inquest will be held. Engineer Spencer said today that he was almost on top of the forward section when he heard the torpedo. The exploded torpedo was found today fifty rail lengths, or 1,500 feet from the scene of the collision, and the Assistant Superintendent Elmer of the Grand Trunk said the second section could have been stopped in eight hundred feet.

Brakeman G. R. Graham of the forward train, asserted that he can back nearly a mile with the torpedo and that he waved a red light to stop the on-coming train. Graham also disputed Spencer's statement that the rear lights of the forward train were not burning. This evening Graham could not be located by railroad officials.

Gruesome scenes attended the railroad wreck at midnight. Farmers who ran from their homes to assist in the work of rescue were held back by the flames and compelled to stand helpless witnesses of the roasting of a human body which burned and fell to pieces before their eyes.

Superintendent Ehrke's statement that just nineteen passengers were on the wrecked car is borne out by the train chart of Pullman. Conductor Haynes and the list given out at Chicago by H. G. Elliott, first assistant general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk.

## SUPERINTENDENT'S STATEMENT.

Durand, Mich., Aug. 25.—Superintendent Ehrke of the Grand Trunk tonight gave out a statement that six were killed and five injured in the Grand Trunk rear end collision three miles east of this place, when a Pullman on an eastbound train was demolished and set on fire.

TEDDY'S TOUR  
OF THE WESTTalking Morals Rather Than  
Politics

CROSSES THREE STATES

He Spoke At Chicago Last  
Night of the Failure of  
African Lions to Perform  
Their Duty Toward Wall  
Street

Chicago, August 25.—Colonel Roosevelt avoided any formal reception during his stay of a little more than an hour tonight, but instead he spent half an hour as the guest of the newspaper reporters at the Chicago Newspaper Club. The rest of the time while his car was being switched to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, he spent in an automobile ride about the city.

Recalling the prediction offered by Professor Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, that his hunting trip would be the death of the former president, he said: "I am especially glad to show this professor how wrong he was."

Colonel Roosevelt said: "I am not the one who was killed. Not a lion did its duty. Then on toward the end of the trip I think Wall street pinned its hope on some rhinoceros, but even that hope failed."

The Roosevelt party was augmented here by a number of newspaper men of Chicago who will remain with the former president until the end of the trip.

## ASKED ABOUT 1912.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Transferring the mails delayed the fast mail train on the Lake Shore thirty minutes this afternoon and gave Colonel Roosevelt more time than was anticipated to address the great crowd assembled in Union station.

He referred to conditions relative to the street car strike in Columbus, Ohio. He said: "We do not allow individuals to fight out their own differences. The government settles these difficulties for them. Neither can we allow big corporations to fight out their differences with their employees, if disorder results. We cannot allow mob rule."

A workman in the rear of the train called out above the tumult, "Teddy, how about 1912?" Colonel Roosevelt smiled but made no reply. "I want to talk questions that are alive," he continued, "questions that affect us all. We want to shape things so that every American citizen can earn a living and be protected in his rights. Dishonesty and greed must be fought with absolute fearlessness, without reference to public officials or whom we may hit. You say I am with the poor man. I am—if he is straight. If a man will go crooked in our interests he will also be crooked against us."

As Roosevelt concluded his remarks a policeman in the crowd moved toward the rear platform to shake hands with him. Reaching toward the officer, Roosevelt remarked: "I was on the force in New York myself."

## INDIANA'S GREETING.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 25.—Theodore Roosevelt traveled across Ohio and Indiana today and was greeted everywhere by enthusiastic crowds, to whom he talked of honesty and corruption.

He expressed his belief on questions that concern the public in more vigorous fashion than he has done heretofore since his return from Africa. The crowds that greeted him today were larger than those which turned out to see him during his trip across New York state, and they were so insistent in their demands to see him and hear him that he responded in every instance.

From the time Colonel Roosevelt reached Buffalo at 625 this morning, until after he made his last speech of the day, he kept on the move. When not making speeches or shaking hands, he was talking with visitors, dozens of whom rode for a time on his car.

He said he was not talking politics and refused to say a word on the New York situation. Even the news that the delegates from Orleans county to the state convention had been instructed to vote for him for temporary chairman of the convention brought forth no comment. The colonel merely smiled.

## GOVERNMENT'S GREATEST NEED.

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 25.—Colonel Roosevelt reached the city late this afternoon when lowering clouds threatened rain, and was met by a crowd. The colonel reminded his audience that the right kind of men and women in the ranks of American citizenship was the greatest need of the country.

"The stream does not rise higher than its source," he said. "You cannot get the right kind of government un-

less you have the right kind of citizens back of the government. He warned the people against the election of corrupt men to office because they expected to profit by the brilliancy of such men.

## AS TO POLITICAL CROOKS.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Theodore Roosevelt pledged himself to the men of Buffalo today to help them and all sincere citizens to fight crookedness wherever it was found.

"I'll help you just as I did in the past," he said, speaking to the members of the Elliott club, whose guest he was at the breakfast hour after sunrise.

He made a plea for the punishment of crooked and grafting public officials and the election of honest ones in their places. He said he thought it his duty to hunt out the crooks, especially in his own party.

"I believe in party government," said the former president, "but the moment the question of honesty is involved, I recognize no party distinctions."

Nearly 400 members of the club greeted the visitor.

## ARIZONA POSTMASTERS.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(Special)—Postmasters appointed for Arizona are Edgar, Melissa, J. Burgess, vice E. J. Udall, resigned; Swanson, Samuel G. Wilson, vice S. Syrett, resigned; White River, Thomas S. Sweeney, vice C. H. Jordan, resigned.

## A YUMA KILLING.

Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 25.—The coroner's jury in the case of Earle Parish, shot and killed at Yuma yesterday, found that the shot was fired by Pat Branch Branch was arrested charged with murder, but he denies the shooting.

HAD CERTIFICATE  
OF COMPETENCYBUT HE WAS LACKING THE  
QUALIFICATION.One Osage Indian's Way of Transact-  
ing Business.

Pawhuska, Okla., Aug. 25.—The way some Osage Indians do business was told here today to the committee investigating Indian land affairs. For 45 acres of land Steward Choteau, a part-breed Osage, received \$372, he testified.

"March 2 last," said Choteau, who is 23 years old, "I received a certificate of competency allowing me to manage my own affairs, as regards my part of the tribal lands. Five days later S. Sands got me to sign a deed to 160 acres, for which he was to give me \$1,000. He kept \$1,000 to pay him for some furniture and a buggy I bought from him. Ten days later he called on me and said he wanted to buy 325 acres more.

"In the mean time I had borrowed a small sum of money from him, so he gave me \$372 for the 325 acres and cancelled the debt. That \$372 was all the cash I ever got for the 45 acres. I never asked how much the property was worth, but left that all to Sands."

Mrs. Revard, a part-breed Osage, mother of Choteau, said she had protested to Washington against a certificate of competency, but the certificate was issued and the land sold without her knowledge.

CALIFORNIA OIL MEN  
ENTER ORGANIZATIONThey Are Combining Against Adverse  
Legislation.

Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—After a somewhat exciting session tonight, fifty-four California oil men signed the roll and approved the Western Oil Producers' association, the objects of which is to "protect the oil interests of California against adverse legislation and to advance markets and general conditions." The roll will be sent to San Francisco, Bakersfield and other centers to give oil men an opportunity of becoming members.

"Adverse legislation was the nearest the meeting came to conversation as relates to oil bearing public lands. Not all of those who attended the meeting signed the roll or approved the organization. Such support delay. A gathering is scheduled for Bakersfield on September 4.

## GUILTY EAGLES.

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—Four former officers and members of the Eagles on trial here before the convention charged with the diversion of \$12,000 of the order's funds, were found guilty today and their expulsion from the grand lodge was recommended.

The men are Edward Krause of Wilmington, Del.; Martin Gray of New Haven, Conn.; Thomas C. Mays of Newark, N. J.; and B. F. Monaghan of Philadelphia.

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33 W. Washington St., Phoenix, Ariz.**

BLUNDERING  
OF GRISCOMThe Cause of the Affront  
to Col. Roosevelt

STATEMENT TO WOODRUFF

Had No Intimation of a  
Purpose to Present the  
Colonel's Name. Chair-  
man's Objection to Direct  
Nominations System

New York, Aug. 25.—The conference the night before the republican state committee meeting, in which former President Roosevelt was voted down and Vice-President Sherman C. Griscom temporary chairman of the state convention, assumed still another complexion tonight. Timothy Woodruff, state chairman, in a statement given out from the republican state headquarters, puts the responsibility for the action up to Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the county committee, and denies that he had even an intimation of any plan to present the name of Roosevelt until Griscom made the actual nomination.

In his statement, Woodruff says president was followed in the selection of Sherman, and that Griscom moved to substitute the name of Roosevelt for that of Sherman practically after the committee had acted.

"President Taft was in no way involved in this matter," Woodruff says, "as the members of the state committee acted entirely within their authority in selecting a temporary chairman without, as far as I know, a single one of them consulting with him about it. But, in view of the apparent affront to Roosevelt, caused by the action of Griscom, I felt called upon as chairman of the committee to send an explanatory letter to the former president."

A copy of the letter accompanies the statement. It gives an explanation of the circumstances preceding and during the committee meeting and says the action "was in no sense intended as an act of hostility toward you, nor one of reflection upon you." Then the statement reads, in part: "I know of no party principle upon which we are at present divided in this state, except that involved in the proposed abolition of the convention system of making nominations and substituting therefor the direct nomination plan, which has been characterized as the device of the demagogue and the millionaire."

"Those who are opposed to this policy and who believe its introduction into this state will lead to further encroachments of populist ideas, will, if chosen delegates to the Saratoga convention, properly endeavor to prevent the convention from committing itself to this folly. The spirit that is behind this agitation for direct primary nominations is far more dangerous than anything the proposition itself made bodies. The radicalism which in this state is directed against the representative system of nominating by convention will, if given its head, next menace the stability of industry and frighten enterprise."

"I am glad to know that Colonel Roosevelt intends to go to Saratoga convention and present his ideas on this and other subjects. The importance of this convention will thereby be greatly enhanced and the superiority of the convention system to the direct nomination method will be demonstrated."

"On the part of myself and other regulars, there is no personal war here involved in this matter, nor has there been. Our interest lies where it always has—in the success of the party when it's progressiveness does not violate its traditions."

Woodruff's only comment on Roosevelt's speech at the Elliott club at Buffalo in the morning was: "Roosevelt is no more anxious to get crooked out of the party than I am. I guess we are all agreed on that."

## BULLET IN BRAIN.

An Intending Suicide of San Francisco Will Live

San Francisco, August 25.—Be-  
left of speech and paralyzed in both  
legs, and one arm by a bullet fired  
with suicidal intent, which embedded  
itself in his brain, Patrick Walsh re-  
covered today his ability to converse  
and is on the way to recovery as the  
result of a surgical operation per-  
formed on Sunday.

The bullet was removed and a por-  
tion of the brain cut away, it having  
been pierced by the ball to the depth  
of five inches.